

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

City-wide interest is being shown in the annual election to be held next Tuesday in Belle Glade.

It is expected that an unusually large number of voters will turn out and cast ballots on that day. Mayor "Stick" Kirkman has been opposed by G. W. L. Muller. Mayor Kirkman has served for a period of two years. There will be no contest for council seats.

Speaking of city elections there is one coming up in Pahrump next June. A mayor, police chief, clerk and three members of the council will be elected at that time. To date I have heard no announcement of intentions on the part of any person seeking the mayor's job or that of clerk.

The center of interest seems to be the police chief. Present Chief, Hayward Barker, stated a few days ago that he would be a candidate to succeed himself in office. Hugo Buck's name was mentioned.

Right now he does not plan to offer for re-election as councilman.

Several men have been mentioned as possible candidates for Barker's job. Leo Hawks, former police chief who defeated Pete Harrison several years ago, may take this fall into the ring. Ernest Mathews, former chief of police of West Palm Beach and now a resident of the Glades, has also been mentioned as a candidate.

Buck Humphries, has several friends who are urging him to make the race. J. Murphy, who has made the race for the past three elections is now a member of the police force and has a little difficulty that is in the water, the race again.

John Dulany, who is in his third term as mayor, has not announced his intentions of offering for re-election. He has been appointed manager of the Pahrump State Farmers market by the State Marketing Division of the United States Department of Agriculture and has been spending the major portion of his time on that job. He was official of the market for the past year.

In the county election next spring there will be comparatively few races. Russell O. Morrow and Herbert D. Beck, two candidates, in all probability will offer for re-election. So far I haven't heard either of them say they intend to run. So far I haven't heard of the criminal court of record, will be a candidate to succeed himself in office. He is one of the most ardent campaigners in the county and has thousands of friends who stick by him each election year.

Other county and district races will be held. Candidates for the race for re-election as a member of the county school board and Doyle Crocker's race for re-election as county commissioner.

I see by the daily papers that Congressman Lee Green of Statute is going to make the race for congressman-at-large next spring. Lee and his wife are familiar to a handful of folks in this area but he is sure to win a host of friends when he makes his speech in the Glades. He is one of the Florida congressional delegation and has many years of legislative experience behind him. He is going to make the race for re-election. There is going to be plenty of opposition for Lee. So far I haven't heard of any candidates for Mr. Matthews' job.

Henry Kilpatrick has returned to Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kilpatrick, at Port Mayaca.

Optimism High As New Season In Glades Gets Start

Growers Looking For Best Market Prices In Many Years

Optimism prevails among the growers and business men of the Glades and Okeechobee Region. Not during the past seven years have hopes been so high. Every man you talk to honestly believes that the coming season will be the best experienced in this farming area in many years.

Those who are so optimistic over the outlook base their reasoning on many points. Consumers' buying power in the north will be higher than had for the growing years past, they believe. With billions being spent for defense work in hundreds of different parts of the country, winter vegetables should be far higher than it has been in a decade. Fabulous prices for lemons and oranges are being paid by defense workers and they are living off the fat of the land compared with a few short years ago when they were in relief and eating at soup kitchens on larger cities.

The labor situation may become the factor limiting the growers in the Lake Region, some of the growers think. However, if a profitable price is had for the growing offerings they won't mind paying a pretty penny to pickers and packers who will handle the produce. The demand for planters are anticipating a price of 30c to 40c for picking beans. They all expect a bumper crop.

Growers are busy at this time preparing land for their fall crops and many have already planted beans. The demand for beans is high and they are all in vain, with the grower barely getting expenses out of his work and money.

The early start in the Glades still is commanding a great deal of interest. Many hundreds of growers are eagerly waiting for the first of the season. The growers are optimistic over the outlook for an unusually high price for commodity and even the high cost of raising such a crop does not seem to deter them in their efforts.

This year, as always before, the main crop will be green snap beans. Several thousand acres will be planted in cabbage again. The cabbage growers are happy over prospects. All in all the growers are expecting a bumper crop and many only time will tell the results.

Rotarians Hear Vicar Alvarez

Vicar Alvarez of the Pahrump Episcopal church was the speaker yesterday at the regular meeting of the Rotarians of the Glades. He discussed "The Present Day American Youth." His talk was interesting and was enjoyed by all members and visitors. O. R. Blech, chairman of the Boys' Work committee, was in charge of the program and presented the speaker.

Visitors were: Ivan Redinger of Sebring, T. J. Watkins of New York, R. W. Kidder, Arthur Wells, I. E. Hamilton, Lake Jones, and others. The Rotarians of the Glades are a club of men who are interested in the welfare of the community and have many years of legislative experience behind them.

Several weeks ago I reported that I had heard of no opposition for Congressman Pat Condon. To date I have heard of none.

Plant City, Sept. 4—Livestock sales at the State Farmers' Market, Plant City, Fla., for the week ending Sept. 4, according to James McGee, manager of the market, showed a total of only \$10,000 for the year brought returns of \$3,649.90 and raised total sales for the year to \$28,781.30, compared to \$28,781.30 for the year ending in livestock auctions early last year.

John B. Kelly, Arcadia, head of state livestock markets in Florida, supervised the sale. M. M. Buckmaster, Arcadia, was the auctioneer. The next cattle sale will be held Sept. 10.

Teachers Receive Their Degrees

Four Glades school teachers received their degrees at the annual commencement exercises held at the University of Florida Saturday morning, August 30.

Quick Facts About U. S. Savings Bonds

A United States Defense Savings Bond is proof that you have loaned money to the Government for National Defense. The full faith and credit of the United States Government are pledged for payment of principal and interest on each bond.

The Treasury has divided Defense Bonds into three groups, series E, F, and G. These Bonds may be obtained for cash, or in exchange for Defense Savings Stamps.

For example, a Stamp album containing 75 of the 25-cent Defense Stamps presents \$18.75 and buys an E Bond worth \$25 in 10 years.

Stamps in the G of the Defense Savings Bonds are for persons or corporations accustomed to investing larger sums of money. They are available in denominations from \$100 to \$10,000.

The Coburn contest in Canal Point had its list of prize winners published by Neil Hough of 9 and four ounce-bans. W. K. Buchanan won second prize with one weighing 8 pounds and four ounces. Neil Hough won third prize with one weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

The prize list was unusually large during the season just brought to a close. Each store had prizes valued between \$75 and \$100.

Local Selective Service boards are preparing for the fall season. The State of Florida will be the focal point in a program for aiding returning boys and girls.

Many of these returning soldiers will be cared for in this respect beginning this month when the first selectees, National Guardsmen and others to be released from active duty by the Army will be released.

The employment program for returning soldiers is being handled by the Service Headquarters in collaboration with the War Department and the United States Employment Service.

Employment Officers, centers on the appointment of a Reemployment Officer for the returning soldier. The officer will act as liaison agent between the returning soldier and the local board.

The function of the local board Reemployment Officer is to see if his former job is still available, to transmit the record of returning soldiers who have no job available to the nearest Selective Service Employment Office, and to act as liaison agent for the soldier in finding him in contact with available jobs.

In cases where the State Employment Office is unable to find a job for a returning soldier, the local board Reemployment Officer must look for local employment opportunities. The officer should obtain the cooperation of local chambers of commerce and boards of trade, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange and Optimist clubs, and like groups, labor unions, the American Legion, Veterans, etc.

Teachers Receive Their Degrees

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Teachers who received their degrees were Mrs. Mary Lou Zorfor, teacher in the Canal Point school; Mrs. J. B. McGee, teacher in the Glades school; Mrs. J. B. McGee, teacher in the Glades school; and Mrs. J. B. McGee, teacher in the Glades school.

Fishing Contests Brought To A Close Winners Named

Neil Hough Is Only Fisherman To Win In All Three Contests

The annual fishing contests conducted in the Lake Farming area have been closed for the season. The last night of entry was August 31. Denton's in Pahokee, Betner's in Belle Glade and Coburn's in Canal Point conducted contests during the summer and spent a great deal of interest during the months the prizes were at stake.

Cricket-Cross won first prize in Denton's contest with a black bass weighing 8 pounds and four ounces. Jones Spooner won second prize with one weighing 8 pounds and four ounces. Neil Hough won third prize with one weighing 8 pounds and four ounces.

At Betner's in Belle Glade Neil Hough won first prize with a bass weighing 8 pounds and four ounces. C. M. Lee of Lake Harbor took second prize with one weighing 7 pounds and 5 ounces while Dr. D. S. Spooner of Pahokee won third prize with a bass weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

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Mr. Businessman: Have You Registered The Name Of Your Concern With The Circuit Clerk?

Under the 1941 FICTITIOUS NAME LAW businesses operated under and fictitious name must register with the circuit clerk of the county in which that business operates. Any concern doing business under a fictitious name must register with the clerk. It is necessary to advertise intent of registration for four weeks before said registration can be made.

The law became effective July 13, 1941, and violators of said law are subject to a fine of \$25 or 60 days in jail. The Everglades News has all the necessary forms for registration and will be pleased to furnish them to merchants and business men wanting them.

Miss Hudson, Miss Sims Are Honored

Miss Carolyn Jane Hudson and Miss Jane Sims, who are leaving for college, were honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. F. V. Harris, H. A. Harrington and Miss Maida Harrington Thursday.

Guests met at Miss Harrington's home where they were given flowers and then proceeded to Mrs. Jernigan's for lunch and to Mrs. Jernigan's home where they were given flowers and then proceeded to Mrs. Jernigan's home where they were given flowers.

Mr. Ernest Dopp assisted in serving the guests who were Miss Carolyn Jane Hudson, Mrs. G. V. L. Sims, Misses Doris Wells, Carolyn Betner, Ann Bartlett, Mary Ann, Tallahassee, Florida, Elizabeth Bregger, Frances Elam, Mary Bordeaux, Jeanne Shannon, Louise Sims, Mrs. W. F. Harris, Doris Jordan and Gloria John Dulany.

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U. S. S. C. Announces Expansion Which Will Cost Two And One-Half Million

Defense Stamps As Way To Buy Bonds

United States Defense Savings Stamps provide a convenient method for Americans to save enough money to buy a United States Defense Savings Bond. The Stamps can be bought for a dime, a quarter, a half-dollar, or 5 dollars, or 5,000,000 after tax, compared with \$546.60 for the preceding year. This is equal to \$142.91 per share of preferred and 54c per share of common stock during the preceding year.

A Stamp album containing 75 of the 25-cent Stamps has a total value of \$18.75 and buys a Bond worth \$25 in 10 years. An album filled with 75 of the 30-cent Defense Stamps represents \$22.50 and buys a Bond worth \$30 in 10 years. An album containing 75 of the \$1 Stamps or 15 of the \$5 Stamps represents \$75 and buys a Bond worth \$100 in 10 years.

Regular purchase of Defense Savings Stamps is a simple and systematic way to save money. When you have exchanged your completed Stamp albums for Defense Savings Bonds, you have put money aside where it will be safe, where it will grow, where you can get it when you need it, and where it will help National Defense.

Wimberly Gone; Kirk Is Here

The following notice sent out by the freight traffic department of the Seaboard Air Line Railway is of interest in the Lake Region: "Effective Sept. 1, A. P. Wimberly is appointed traveling freight agent, Tallahassee, Fla., and will have his office in the building at the corner of W. and W. D. Ave. Mr. Wimberly has been in Pahokee for three years and has a wide circle of friends who will wish him success in his new location. Mr. Wimberly has been succeeded in Pahokee by T. S. Kirk. Mr. Kirk has moved to Pahokee and taken up his active duties.

The program committee of the Pahrump Parents Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. R. Schroder, to complete program plans for the coming year. Mrs. J. M. Elliott, program chairman, presided. It was agreed to print a year book to take the place of monthly program sheets.

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THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Serving The Lake Okechobee Farming Region
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Paul Rardin, Editor and Publisher
 LEHMANN NOT TEMPTED

Karl Lehmann who has been suggested as a possible candidate for congress from the state-at-large, declines with thanks. Says he, "I have no desire to be away from home to serve Florida and my government in every way possible, particularly through campaigns such as the present one in the promotion of the sales of defense stamps and bonds," but he adds with assurance that he is not interested in politics. Nevertheless, Lehmann would be a big man in Washington—Sanford Herald.

Who send him to Washington where may forget us?—We send us so much good here?—Orlando Morning Sentinel. We haven't heard of any special forgetfulness from any of our Florida delegation, but, of course, we might have missed something. As for Karl Lehmann in congress. Well, he knows everyone in Florida worth knowing, and vice versa. His public service here has been limitless. In congress it would be the same and he could work with Joe, Lex, Bob, Pat and Pete, and Senators Charlie and Claude. Besides Karl comes from the Fifth congressional district and our district blends easily with the four others, don't forget that.—Orlando Times.

MEASURING INTOXICATION

The time-honored plea of persons arrested for drunken driving that "I only had a couple of beers" quite often proves effective for the degree of sobriety. It is done by a device called an "alcoholometer," invented by two Yale University students. The device was accepted by Connecticut State police officials after two tests which convinced them it fills the long-felt need for a method of showing how much and what kind of alcohol can be consumed without loss of sobriety.

One of the "alcoholometers" in each of the State police department barracks, it will no longer be necessary to take the word of persons suspected of driving while intoxicated. By having the subject breathe into a colorimeter tube coated with a colorless starch solution it is possible to determine the exact amount of alcohol in his blood. This can then be translated in terms of "alcohol" influenced by the American Medical Association.

The old "two beers" alibi seems destined to lose its value if this device comes into general use.—Palm Beach Post.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF FSC

News dispatches during the week carried announcement that Dr. Doug S. Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., has been elected new president of Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, to succeed Dr. Edward Conrad who has served the institution capably for many years and is retiring at the age of 72. Dr. Campbell is 52 years old and has been dean of the graduate school at Peabody College.

There was some secrecy in regard to the selection of Dr. Campbell, but it was later explained that he had not time to offer his resignation from the job he had and it would not look well for his change to be announced before his old bosses were informed of his intention to leave it.

We do not trail along with those who find fault with the "efficiency" of a man from out of the state for this job. When there is an important job to fill the thing to do is find the best person for the place, wherever he may be located. If we raise an embargo against people from other states that will raise one against us. But we do say that Dr. Campbell has to be good if he is up to Dr. W. J. Matherly of the State University, who was one of the "home men" being considered.—Arcadia.

ACCURATE FACSIMILE
 Mark Twain often received photographs from men whose friends had made them believe that they looked like him. Discovering that his image was being used to sell over with pictures of these aspirants to fame, Mark determined to relieve himself of the burden of answering the heavy correspondence, and so had his printer strike off a few hundred copies of the following letter:

"My dear Sir: I thank you very much for your letter and the photograph. In my opinion you are more like me than any other of my numerous doubles. I may even say that you resemble me more closely than I do myself. In fact I intend to use your picture to shave by. Yours faithfully, S. Clemens."—Chicago Science Monitor.

PROFITS AND TAXES
 In discussions of the need for heavier and more broadly based taxes on individual incomes the point has been frequently and rightly made that corporation incomes must also be taxed heavily. According to the calculations of the national industrial conference board, income of industrial corporations after taxes in the second quarter of this year aggregated 25 per cent above the corresponding

period of last year, a gain which compared with a rise of 28 per cent in industrial production.

But this tells only part of the story. The conference board has made another computation based on the reports of 421 corporations which shows that the average gain in net income from the first to the second quarter of this year was only 1 per cent, although the federal reserve unadjusted index of industrial production rose 9 per cent. The source of the discrepancy, according in detail explain the reason. These companies reported reserves for taxes equal to 57 per cent of earnings before taxes, in the second quarter, contrasted with 46 per cent in the first quarter. Corporate management is counting on a heavy tax bill, a factor which may account for the persistently doleful view of prospects taken by the stock market.—Exchange.

THE MEN CAN HELP, TOO

Probably most men think of the silk stocking situation as an exclusively feminine concern.

It isn't. Men have a part to play in this great mass transfer from Japanese sheer silk to American cotton. Here's the part: When Agatha comes home with her first pair of cotton stockings, and, sticking out a tentative foot inquires, "How do they look?" That's where the man's part comes in. Start learning the line now:

"Ravishing, darling, they look just swell!"

Men may even make a mere male contribute his bit in putting the ax to the axis.—Tallahassee Democrat.

WHAT MOTORISTS PAY

An average of \$71.50 in special State taxes was paid by Florida motor vehicle owners in 1929, according to information received by Berwick Anderson, Secretary, Florida Petroleum Industries Committee, from the United States Public Roads Administration. Of that amount \$16.16 represented registration fees and \$55.43 State gasoline taxes.

Besides special State taxes, motorists also may pay heavy taxes to the Federal government. Under the first Federal gasoline tax, levied on collecting one and one-half cents on every gallon of gasoline sold in Florida, said Mr. Anderson. "This levy is costing the average motor vehicle owner nearly \$10 additional annually."

"Despite the heavy burden of State and Federal taxation on motor fuel, suggestions have been made in Washington for the imposition of another Federal levy on gasoline. The proposal, however, is not meeting with any great encouragement, for it is widely believed that two Federal taxes on motor fuel collected over and above the State levies is excessive. The first Federal gasoline tax was inaugurated at one cent per gallon as a "temporary" measure in 1932 on a one-year basis. However, it has been repeatedly extended. Last year Congress added a one-half cent tax to provide funds for National defense purposes. These two Federal levies are equivalent to a sales tax of about 10 per cent of the retail price of gasoline."

"GOLDEN RAINFALL"

Little Sebring presents a good example of the rejuvenation which takes place when defense lightning strikes a ghost town. Of course little Sebring has not been entirely dead but it has been practically smothered with debt since the 1935 real estate boom. Now Sebring sends out stories of the delicious benefits of a "golden rainfall" over all Highlands county caused by construction of a \$15 million dollar air corps basic flying school.

At present payments for workmen alone are \$20,000 per week and this wage money will climb to \$80,000 per week before the job is done. Then the officers, mechanics and students will come in with another payroll and some of the workmen will stay on to help take care of the crowd. The money which is being to be spent they made it round so it would roll will get into every family till for miles around.

The Sebring flying camp will be four miles square with 32 barracks for enlisted men, 13 barracks for cadets, administration buildings, hangars, shops, a fire station and even a guardhouse. There will be a recreation center on the shores of Rex Beach Lake.

Buildings were planned by the Frank Ball architectural firm of Fort Myers. Preliminary plans call for activation of the school sometime in November and things will hit him for a long time, the way things look at this writing.

What is happening to Sebring has already happened in a small way to Arcadia where two cadet fields have been located on the sites of the old Carlstrom and Deir fields. It is starting to happen to Venice where work is commencing on an \$11,000,000 anti-aircraft gunnery camp. There is another big field almost ready at Clearwater. Work at these spots has provided employment for a large number of Lee county men although the "golden rainfall" hasn't hit Fort Myers yet. But the war is not over and army engineers are building a mighty flying airport just outside the city limits.

Sebring, Venice and Arcadia have all boomed before and then gone back to sleep. It is difficult to foresee the final result of a new era of "happy days" caused by happy world conditions. The officials and citizens of cities and counties getting the benefit of "golden rainfall" should look ahead at least far enough to be able to pay for it, when and if defense funds cease to roll, with a realization that every benefit entails considerable present and future responsibility to carry on.—Ft. Myers News.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Gigantic new industries have been built and old ones revived and rejuvenated because some guy refused to think orthodox and permitted his imagination to "run with the ball." Christopher Columbus, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison and a flock of "sure" men have made money for an answer and faced the smears and jeers of a cocksure wise-guy world for many a weary and trying year before their stardom was established and the public impressed.

Getting closer to home, it wasn't so many years ago that a young genius and enterprising young chap named Porcher, growing citrus fruit in the Indian River section, went haywire and let himself in for a flock of Bronx cheers and horse-laughs when he decided to quit shipping fruit in mass lots and barrels and fixed up a packing house where his product was washed, peeled and packed in boxes.

A vegetable-crafter termed it "Porcher's Citrus Laundry" and everybody, like little Andrey, laughed and laughed.

But Porcher fruit brought premium prices and it wasn't long before the whole banana industry went into the laundry business in a great big way.

Over in DeLand right now another chap named Ted Strawn, Jr., one of four brothers running the Bob White groves and packing house in Leon Springs, is making a big thing out of a market for the over-sized fruit unsuited for shipment and he figures it is best to offer the consumer a cooled, ready to eat and in an attractive package form, it would sell. Enthusiastic, he presented the business-storm to citrus growers. They were kind, patted him on the back, felt sorry for him and said great ideas. Now he's making a big thing out of it and he'll watch, but right now we got a lot of other things to worry about like taxes and advertising and how the h— to sell all our fruit."

"So Ted put his egg back in his pocket and went home to figure out how he could make it stand on end and prove that the world was round. From the Goodyear Rubber Company he secured a specially prepared transparent wrap made from a synthetic material known as Plyofilm which stretches tightly over the peeled fruit, affording complete protection and at the same time displaying it temptingly to the prospective customer."

Then he peeled and wrapped a large quantity of fruit and "went to the ball game." It was a lovely hot day and the fans were sitting there with their tongues hanging out. "Have an orange," Ted said gassin' 'em out through the crowd. They took 'em greedily, ate 'em and yelled for more.

"So he went back the next day with a larger supply, and this time he SOLD 'em, in competition with soft drinks. But they went like hot cakes and he was cleaned out in no time. It worked, but the baseball season was nearly over and he had to figure out other ways to display and sell his new product."

He put the old bean in high gear again and before long had rigged up an electric refrigerator with a glass front in which he displayed the tempting jelly balls cooled, peeled and ready to eat. It was a real success. The next day, motorists, but not tired from their journey, found themselves unable to resist temptation. Here, too, the new product was sold out in a hurry. The refrigerator was filled and refilled and still he couldn't meet the demand.

A lot of the customers were citrus growers themselves; some even had oranges in their cars. But the public likes something different, something new, and especially something convenient, attractive and ready to eat. Encouraged by the results already achieved with the new package, rubber company engineers are now in Florida trying to develop a machine that will automatically wrap and pack fruit in Plyofilm at the packing house, either peeled or unpeeled, and it is pointed out that fruit so wrapped is protected from the forces of deterioration and the process is not costly.

Volusia Bally Waddell of the Volusia County Mirror, who contributed the data from which this column was prepared, is enthusiastic over the prospect of an entirely new and profitable market for large quantities of Florida fruit through the establishment of thousands of retail outlets for the sale of peeled, ready to eat oranges, not only in Florida but throughout the north and east which he contends would introduce Florida citrus to countless new customers who otherwise would never become acquainted with the quality and taste of our fruit. Anyone interested can secure more detailed information by writing

FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

By Fuller Warren

The curtain is about to be lowered on the twelve-point treatise on Florida journalism that I've been working up in this column for the past three months. During these protracted procrastinations, I've attempted to portray the character and conduct, the personality and prediction, the fame and foibles of some of Florida's outstanding editors and publishers. I haven't covered all these hardy and robust characters that I would like to give a going-over, but I've been up one theme so long that it's beginning to bore even me—and I am not easily bored by my own stuff.

So, after this final thrust, I'm going to give the publishers and the public a rest for awhile. Yes, I'm going to exhibit a change of face by writing on random subjects for a space.

As the final installment of this twelve-section series, I am tussling out a terse treatise on the Grand Old Man of Florida Journalism, Willis M. Ball, of the Florida Times-Union.

Mr. Ball, the best beloved man the journalism of our State has ever produced. He not only has no enemies, but he is actively and enthusiastically liked by almost everybody who knows him. I have heard him discussed hundreds of times, and I have yet to hear anyone say a mean thing about him. That is some record for a man who has been in the beligerent line of business like journalism for sixty years, as Mr. Ball has.

That last line is the tip-off on another theme that is unavoidable in this column which is Mr. Ball's. He has actively engaged in journalism for more than sixty years. No other man has so long and so actively engaged in journalism. I think the late Frank Harris of Omaha had a record of approximately forty years in Florida journalism. And that, I believe, is the longest record of any journalist. Not even the venerable but vigorous E. D. Lambright at Tampa comes up to Mr. Ball's almost incomparable record. The only thing that can apply to be compared to Mr. Ball's remarkable record is Joe Di Maggio's 56-game continuous hitting streak. And all of those 56 years have been with the same newspaper. And that newspaper has a larger circulation than any other in the State. The reason for its tremendous circulation is not far to seek nor hard to find.

He has another unique distinction that has never been held by any other Floridian. Since the present Constitution of the State of Florida was adopted in 1885, providing for a session of the Legislature every two years, there have been 28 regular sessions of the Florida Legislature. Mr. Ball has been present throughout all of these 28 sessions. Legislatures come and go; governors rise and fall; senators and representatives are elected and defeated; but Willis M. Ball goes on forever—almost.

He is well past 80 years of age, but he doesn't look it. I have seen a lot of six-seated politicians in their early fifties who looked older. He is a tall, slightly stooped-shouldered man of symmetrical physique, black hair, and tan complexion. Though past eighty, his eyes are as bright as a candle on a moonless night.

Although he is editor of Florida's largest newspaper, and the most venerable figure in his profession, Mr. Ball is as plain, simple, and unaffected in manner as a tenant farmer. He has a hearty, ready, and infectious laugh. His hand-shake is as eager and firm as the grasp of a practicing politician.

One Ball gave fruit jars to the farmers. Others ball gave bearings to automobiles. Willis Ball—the eternal editor—gave Florida a great newspaper and a useful life.

Miss Sue Maxwell has returned from her summer vacation spent in the mountains of North Carolina.

The Volusia County Mirror, DeLand, Florida.

KIMBALL PIANOS
 When Kimball builds a Piano, it's built to last. Select your pianos before prices are raised.
 J.W. Kimball
 214 N. 1st St., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Patrol To Have Teletype System

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 4.—The first step in establishing a state police communication system will be taken this week when a teletype circuit will begin operations to the district highway patrol offices to the state headquarters here.

James J. Gilliam, director of the state department of public safety, said teletypes will be located here and at Chipley, Fort Myers, Lake

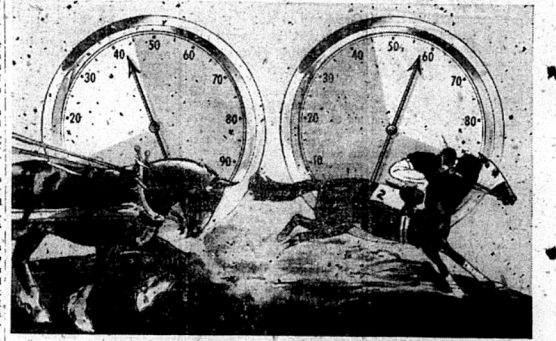
City, Bartow, DeLand and Fort Lauderdale. Police departments and sheriffs' offices in several other cities will join the hookup later.

An application is pending in Washington for federal funds to complete the police communications system with a radio network over which reports of criminal activities and highway accidents can be broadcast through a central agency.

Information which clears over the teletype circuit will be available to police chiefs and sheriffs.

and the wires may be used in cooperation with the civil and military defense organizations in case of emergency.

MAKES RECORD RUN
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Gaudin, of the city of St. Petersburg, returned to the Pahokee this week after several days in Detroit, Michigan, where they were visiting relatives and on a short vacation. On the return trip Mr. Geiger made a non-stop (except for gas) run from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Pahokee, a distance of 1,232 miles in 32 hours.

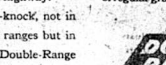


Give Your Car High Anti-Knock in BOTH Speed Ranges

These two horses symbolize the two main speed ranges in driving a car. The draft horse stands for the low-speed or traffic driving range. The race horse symbolizes the high-speed range, used on the open highway.

You need high anti-knock, not in just one of these speed ranges but in both. And you get this Double-Range

Anti-Knock when you use Sinclair H-C Gasoline. H-C is given Double-Range Anti-Knock by two special refining processes. Try a tankful today—at the price of regular grade.



A. E. Kirchman, Agent

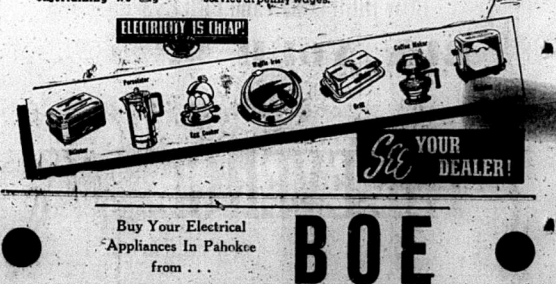
Belle Glade, Florida



THIS WEEK, OR NEXT, you'll have friends dropping in. Tonight may be the night.

When refreshment time arrives, you'll hustle and bustle about—or be calm and serene? For successful "botherless" entertaining we suggest:

Double duty small electrical table appliances. For you can use them at breakfast, dinner or midnight snacks, with effortless ease. And with cheap electricity you get millionaire service at penny wages.



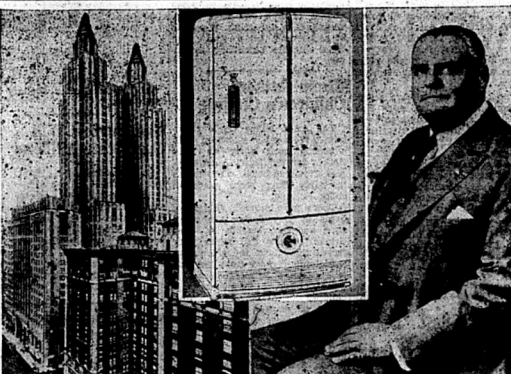
Buy Your Electrical Appliances In Pahokee from... BOB

FOR SALE

—MODEL A FORD—
29 Model A Coupe—Motor in
Good Condition, Good Tires, 11
Tag. For Quick Sale
\$40 CASH
J. T. PLATT
Everglades News Office,
Canal Point, Fla.

Gas Forms Are
Coming In Slow

Eert Lapp, chairman of the fuel
and transportation committee of the
Pahokee and Canal Point De-
fense council, said yesterday that
farmers are slow in making out
their requisition blanks for fuel
oil and gasoline. These forms
should be returned to Otto Blech,
secretary, at once, Mr. Lapp said.

American Housewife Is Luckiest in the
World, Says Oscar of the Waldorf

NEW YORK—"The American
housewife is the luckiest cook the
world has ever known," states
Oscar of the Waldorf, eminent host
and catering generalissimo to celeb-
rities for almost fifty years.

Oscar, who has supervised more
than 500,000 private dinners and
some 15,000,000 individual meals
since he first went to work for the
old Waldorf back in 1893, believes
the modern woman definitely has
an easy time of it these days.

"She probably doesn't spend one
month of the time in the kitchen her
grandmother used to," says Oscar.
"The famed host of New York's
biggest hotel thinks the housewife
should give most of the credit to
modern American industry and de-
sign. 'Past-cooking electric ranges,
mixing machines, streamlined frig-

idaires, modern packaging auto-
matic dishing devices, and a thou-
sand and one other present day con-
veniences have reduced kitchen mon-
otony to a bare minimum," he
states.

"Here at the Waldorf-Astoria we
have 35 private dining rooms and
sometimes as many as 10,000 meals
to prepare in one day, so you can
see that I have to put in a full work-
ing day to keep things moving. It
isn't long ago, however, that many
housewives had to do the same
thing in their own homes. But no
doubt, now housewives go visiting
their friends in the morning, they
may play golf or go to movies in
the afternoon—and still have no
trouble preparing three-meals a
day."

Back in the days when he was
first put in charge of all culinary

activities at the Waldorf, Oscar
says the hotel's cold storage plant
was one of the few efficient ones
in New York. "Women from all
over the city used to call to ask
they could bring down game or fish
their husbands had brought home
and keep it in our refrigeration
plant. Today I never get such calls.
Everyone has their own refrigerator,
and they simply put such meats in
the zero compartments."

In many other ways, Oscar points
out, the modern kitchen is equip-
ped with many a time-saver and work-
er which formerly was found
only in large establishments such
as hotels and restaurants. It's all
for the best, he thinks. "For it
gives women more time to be beau-
tiful and to widen their range of
interests—and that is bound to
make them better wives."

Board Refuses
To Accept Roll

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 4—

The county commission, sitting
as a board of equalization Tuesday,
voted to refuse acceptance of the
1941-42 tax roll unless it is approved
by J. M. Lee, comptroller.

James M. Owens, Jr., tax assessor,
told the board the roll is vir-
tually completed but so far has
been unable to make an ap-
pointment with the comptroller to
obtain indorsement of it.

Ray Neal, assistant comptroller,
told Owens last week that Leg-
islative Committee No. 10, "Ad-
ministrative," with full approval to fol-

low after board of equalization
have accepted them and the mil-
lages are spread.

Owens told the board that such
provision was not his interpretation
of the law and that he would
"go to court" to force approval
of the roll before he releases it
to the board.

He said the roll would total
\$129,831,000 as compared to \$25-
000,000 for last year. The active
roll will total \$103,694,000 com-
pared to \$18,000,000 for 1940-41.
The assessment is based on full
cash valuation, he said.

Perry of Sarasota
After Senate Seat

Sarasota, Sept. 4—William W.
Perry, Sarasota county representa-
tive in the state legislature, will
be a candidate for the state sen-
ate from the district comprising
Sarasota, Manatee and Charlotte
counties in the Democratic pri-
maries next May, he announced
here this week.

Perry said he had been advised
that state senator Denver A. Dye
of Bradenton did not plan to seek
re-election.

A former Sarasota newspaper
man, Perry now is public relations
director of the Sarasota County
Chamber of Commerce.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF
FLORIDA, IN AND FOR PALM
BEACH COUNTY.

CHANCERY NO. 16371

LEO L. BOLIN, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARTHA BOLIN, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

To Martha Bolin, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear

in the above Court on the 6th day

of October, A. D. 1941, at the Court

House in West Palm Beach, Palm

Beach County, Florida, to answer the

Bill of Complaint filed against you in

the above entitled cause, and Ever-

glades News, a newspaper regularly pub-

lished as the newspaper in which this

Bill of Complaint is published, shall

publish this notice once each week

four consecutive weeks, to wit: West

Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Flori-

da, at its office in the above Court-

house at West Palm Beach, Florida,

within thirty (30) calendar months

from the date of the first publication

of this notice. Each claim or demand

must be in writing and must state the

place of residence and the address of

draw of the claimant and must be

sworn to by the claimant, his agent,

attorney, or other authorized person,

and must be filed with the Court.

This notice is published pursuant to

the provisions of Chapter 22, Laws

of 1935, and Chapter 22, Laws of

WANT ADS

RATE—10¢ a word, 25¢ minimum,
strictly cash in advance—coin
or stamps.

FOR SALE: Small modern house
at Indian Shores, Chapin, C. A.
Bailey, Phone 2111, Pahokee, Fla.

RUBBER STAMPS! Do you need
a rubber stamp? We can give
you 48 hour service on any kind
of a rubber stamp. The prices are
reasonable and the work is ex-
cellent. Phone Pahokee 2661—The
Everglades News, Canal Point.

FOR SALE—29 Model A Coupe—
Motor in good condition. Good
tires, 41 tag. For quick sale \$40
cash. See J. T. Platt, Everglades
News Office, Canal Point.

WANTED: 20 acre farm in Pa-
hokee territory, Chapin, C. A.
Bailey, Phone 2111, Pahokee, Fla.

FOR RENT—Half section land in
Pahokee drainage district. Suit-
able for cabbage or potatoes.
James A. Dew, West Palm Beach.

WANTED: Several more people
to use this classified column.
The ads cost little and bring ex-
cellent results. Ask the man who
has tried one of these little busi-
ness getters.

FOR SALE: International truck,
short wheel base; one V-8 pick-
up truck; one 22 Caterpillar trac-
tor; 8-foot drier; 41 power; other
farm tools. Get in touch with
A. Vertommen or Louis Waters,
Pahokee, Phone 2771 for appoin-
tment to look over these tools.

FOR A QUARTER you can dis-
pose of those odds and ends
around the house. A small clas-
sified ad in this column will sur-
prise you with its results.

WANTED—Good Milk Cow. Joe
Friedheim, Box 285, Belle Glade.
GOT A HOUSE for rent. Want to
rent one for yourself? Try a
classified ad in this column. You
will be greatly surprised with
the results for your small invest-

ment of 10¢ a word.
FOR SALE—29 Model A Coupe—
Motor in good condition. Good
tires, 41 tag. For quick sale \$40
cash. See J. T. Platt, Everglades
News Office, Canal Point.

FOR A QUARTER you can dis-
pose of those odds and ends
around the house. A small clas-
sified ad in this column will sur-
prise you with its results. Ask the
fellow who has tried one of these
ads and be convinced of the outstand-
ing results.

FOR RENT—Six three-room
houses on Bartfield highway.
Completely furnished with electric
stove, electric water heater and
electric refrigerator. \$30 per
month. Call Pahokee Phone 4011.

WANTED! Clean white rags with
out buttons. Will pay premium
prices for them! Call Pahokee
2661, The Everglades News, Canal
Point.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
in 7 DAYS
call 666

PUMP STOLEN

Roy Alsbaugh has reported the
theft of a right inch suction
pump from his farming tract near
Okeelanta Sunday night. Mr. Al-
sbaugh had taken the pump to the
farm expecting to install it im-
mediately to pump off the excess
water.

Mrs. E. C. Coston and daughter

have returned to their home in
Pahokee, from Alabama.

DEALER
IN

DRY CORN

and other grains

LLOYD BASS

Phone 9085 Box 245
Belle Glade

INSURANCE

EVERGLADES
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 2581 Pahokee

Deluxe THROUGH Buses
TO TAMPA AND WEST FLORIDA
Via FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

Ride in
AIR
CONDITIONED
Comfort

Dependable Service
Low Fares

Travel via Florida Motor Lines MAIN LINE to all Florida
and the North.

Northbound			
LV. CANAL POINT	4:55 AM	1:25 PM	
AT TAMPA	10:15 AM	8:55 PM	
AT LAKELAND	11:15 AM	9:50 PM	
AT ORLANDO	12:15 PM	10:45 PM	
AT JACKSONVILLE	1:15 PM	11:45 PM	
AT TALLAHASSEE	4:45 PM	12:15 AM	
AT LAKE CITY	5:25 PM	1:15 AM	
Southbound			
LV. CANAL POINT	5:30 PM	11:25 PM	
AT JACKSONVILLE	7:45 PM	1:15 AM	
AT TALLAHASSEE	9:15 PM	2:45 AM	
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Boards Will Help—

(Continued from Page 1)

ans of Foreign Wars and similar organizations.

The War Department is cooperating with the Selective Service System in carrying out the obligation of the Government to obtain civilian jobs for returning soldiers, the Director said. In every camp it is gathering the occupational and educational history of the soldiers together with all data concerning the military career of each that is pertinent to civilian employment. This data will be distributed to local board Reemployment Officers by National Selective Headquarters through the State Headquarters.

The Selective Training and Service Act provides that a man inducted into military service shall be given a certificate of satisfactory service if he completes training to the satisfaction of the Army. The act then specifies:

"In the case of any such person who, in order to perform such training and service, has left or

leaves a position, other than a temporary position, in the employ of any employer and who (1) receives such certificate, (2) is still qualified to perform the duties of such position, and (3) makes application for reemployment within 40 days after he is relieved from such training and service.

"(A) If such position was in the employ of the United States Government, its Territories or possessions, or the District of Columbia, such person shall be restored to such position or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay.

"(B) If such position was in the employ of a private employer, such employer shall restore such person to such position or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

The act also provides that persons restored to their jobs shall not lose seniority and shall be considered as having been on leave or furlough. It further stipulates that "persons so restored shall not be discharged from such positions without cause within one year after such restoration."

To make use of the facilities being provided to aid in this reemployment, the soldier has only to fill out the information requested on forms being distributed by the Army, and to get by the local Reemployment Officer attached to his local board if he is a registrant, or the local board nearest his home if he is not, as soon as he returns.

Lex Green Seeks State-Wide Office

Jacksonville, Sept. 4—Congressman Lex Green of Starke announced last week that he would be a candidate for congressional nomination in the Democratic primaries next May. Green has served as a member of Congress from the second congressional district for the last twelve years and is today the oldest member of the Florida delegation from point of years of continuous service.

Charles E. Bennett of Jacksonville, a member of the Duval delegation in the Florida House of Representatives, announced that he would be a candidate for the Florida seat from the second district to succeed Green.

Bennett is the son of the weather bureau chief at Jacksonville and is a former Tampabay.

Many Wide Grown Legumes Needed In Defense Program

An Important Component Of Munitions, Defense Board Points Out

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 4—Those golden-flowered plants—the viciales—in fields and groves and along the roadsides in Florida are being counted on to produce good crops this year and to get their part in Uncle Sam's national defense program.

And farmers with cotulalia or other legumes, such as beggarweed, lupine, and winter peas, are being urged by the Florida agricultural defense board to harvest and save as many seeds of this beneficial crop as possible for use in extensive plantings next year.

The cotulalia (and some other legumes) take nitrogen from the air and store it in their roots in the form of nodules, whence it is released in the soil when these nodules decay. In addition to this beneficial effect on the soil, the plants' leaves and stems provide valuable organic matter when they are plowed under at maturity.

As nitrogen is an important component of munitions as well as of fertilizer agricultural legumes are stressed greater use of legumes in order to release larger amounts of industrially produced nitrogen for gunpowder and explosives. The more legumes planted, the more nitrogen manufactured from nitrates from Chile or from American synthetic plants will be available for munitions—that's the idea.

The cotulalia, brought in from India and Africa several years ago, were shown by state experiment station agronomists to be top-notch cover crops for Florida. The two major varieties grown in Florida are spectabilis, which is erect, and non-toxic strata, the former bearing large spikes of yellow-gold flowers and the latter bearing yellow flowers with purple streaks. Seed supplies of both varieties are short this year as a result of the bloom being killed by the early cold of last winter.

Weiss Is Named To State Job

Tallahassee, Sept. 4—The appointment of S. Sherman Weiss of St. Petersburg as an attorney for the Unemployment Compensation and Employment Service Divisions of the Florida Industrial Commission has been announced by Chairman Boyce A. Williams.

The appointment of Weiss completes the reorganization of the legal department of these two divisions under the direction of Burns T. Coleman as General Counsel.

Mr. Weiss is a native of Jacksonville and later entered the University of Florida where he graduated in 1932. He has been engaged in the practice of law in St. Petersburg since his graduation and comes to the Commission well recommended.

Williams stated that the appointment was made under the merit system. Weiss having obtained the highest grade in a competitive examination for the position.

Clewiston Keeps Its Same Officials

Only a third of the city's registered voters turned out Tuesday to vote in Clewiston's first city election in which the present commissioners had to oppose.

M. W. Brigg received 91 votes; E. Y. Patterson, 88; F. D. Duff, 86; E. E. Kelly, 78, and J. A. McGee, 51. The first two will serve four years and the other three were elected for two-year terms.

The commissioners have served without remuneration since first appointed and will continue to do so. One of them will be elected mayor at the first meeting when the city clerk and tax assessor, and R. Y. Patterson as city collector.

City elections will be held every four years in future in compliance with the revised charter enacted by the 1941 Legislature.

Scrap Collection Will Assist Steel Production Rate

State Defense Council To Work With Other Groups In Reclaiming Junk!

Tallahassee, Sept. 4—A statewide publicity campaign and salvage drive through junk dealers for a twenty-five per cent increase of scrap collection above present levels to maintain steel production at its present rate was launched here today as the State Defense Council called upon county defense councils to put Florida's one million defense workers into the scrap drive.

The SDC is cooperating with the Office of Civilian Defense, Office of Production Management and other Federal Agencies concerned with the conservation of material vital to our defense program.

Many inquiries have been received from defense workers throughout the State relative to the collection of various materials in the interest of defense programs. George L. Burr, Jr., Executive Director of the SDC, explained, "In this salvage drive paper, scrap iron, scrap steel, lead, brass and copper are all important and salvage of these through regular junk dealer channels should be stimulated on all fronts."

However, Director Burr pointed out with emphasis that, while wearing apparel, tin foil, tin cans, bottle caps, collapsible tubes, and old car batteries all appear to be materials which it is not practical to salvage at the present time.

Through means of improving the flow of scrap to steel mills, were outlined by SDC officials:

1. Scrapping hundreds of old cars now parked in auto "graveyards" where normally they remain for years, or until all salable parts are sold. Auto scrapvoters in each county should be encouraged to employ additional labor to strip their old cars of parts and prepare the bodies and engine blocks for scrapping immediately.
2. Use of farmers' trucks to bring to scrap yards not only their own scrap but also other scrap now lying about the farmyards.
3. Encourage small plant owners

Circle Gathers Children's Clothes

The Anna Miller Circle entertained Wednesday afternoon with a benefit car party to raise clothes for the Harry-Anna Circle Children's home, admission to the party being some piece of child's clothing.

There were several tables of cards in play during the afternoon and refreshments of cold drinks, cookies and mints were served throughout the afternoon. Clothing delivered from the party consisted of 10 infant dresses, 7 infant gowns, 6 infant shirts, 4 children's sweaters, 2 pr. wool pants, 55 diapers, 3 pads, 1 pr. child's pajamas, 8 pr. children's dresses, 2 baby bonnets, 3 children's dresses, 2 bonnets, 6 baby bands, 19 wash cloths, 5 bath towels, 3 wool socks, 3 pr. boots, 1 pr. socks, 1 pr. mittens, 3 blanket, 14 outfit flannel knickerbockers, 3 outfit flannel socks, 2 children's sweaters, 2 pr. wool pants, and four dollars in cash.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Bess Keene last, Mrs. Lula Pope, Mrs. Edith Cross, 3rd, Mrs. Mildred Schoppell, 4th; Mrs. Velva Elliott, 5th; Gethie Friend, 6th; Mrs. Mary Vaughn, 7th; Mrs. Vivian Baxter, 8th; Mrs. Sue Buck, 9th; and Mrs. Shelly Connell, 10th.

Represented at the party were: Mrs. Margaret Fuguy, Edna Pickett, G. Le Root, Arnold Kirchman, P. M. Cate Jr., P. DeMoia, Alice Spooner, Elizabeth Miller, E. L. Pope, J. H. Chandler, Hazel Chastain, Frank Brewer, Olga Pugh, J. F. Colson, Kate Cross, W. B. Granger, Irene Shaugnessy, Bonnell Burns, Mildred Quilling, Clara Malphurs, Vernette May, Gethie Friend, Edith Cross, Sue Buck, Lulu Pope, Mildred Schoppell, Velva Elliott, Mary Vaughn, Shelly Connell, Joe Kahn, Bess Keene, Vivian Baxter, J. V. Fournay, W. H. Vann, W. P. Jerigan, F. F. Fisher, Roy Vandergrift, Fred Hixkerson, T. J. Youngblood, André Capot, Harold Rosenberg, A. L. Miller, Louis Ver-Tammen.

WEATHER

Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for the week ending August 31, 1941.				
Date	Max.	Min.	Rain	
Aug. 25	93	72	0.00	
26	92	73	0.00	
27	90	69	0.19	
28	91	68	0.51	
29	88	72	1.18	
30	93	73	—	
31	95	72	—	

Av. 91.7 71.4 1.01
Total rainfall since January 1, 1941—52.80.

Gas Curfew Will Cost State Millions

St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 4—Florida stands to lose \$10,000,000 in gasoline taxes this winter and next year unless the curfew and embargo are lifted, it was predicted here Wednesday by John Lodwick, city publicity director.

Just returned from an extensive Northern contract tour, on which he talked with travel, transportation and publishing executives

Lodwick urged quick action by state officials and civic leaders to avert a crisis in Florida's finance structure and tourist business.

Between 72 and 75 per cent of Florida's winter visitors come into the state by automobile, Lodwick pointed out, warning that unless restrictions are lifted, a large proportion will forego a winter vacation rather than risk running short of gasoline on the way here.

Auxiliary Air Base For Stuart

Stuart, Fla., Sept. 4—If a change in location of the government aerial target range is made, placing Stuart at the "extreme" south portion of the huge rectangle, Fort Pierce, which will be opposite the middle of the range, will be in line for the establishment of an auxiliary air base to Morrison Field, according to A. P. Krugger, aviation expert.

The proposed airport location just south of Stuart, has been approved by Phillips Moore, CAA head engineer, and this community

was first selected by Morrison Field officials as the logical site for an auxiliary field. "Because of difficulties arising over the leasing of property for the proposed field, the base may be shifted to Fort Pierce."

KIRKS ARRIVE PAHOKEE

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kirk arrived in Pahokee this week and have moved into one of the Christine Cochran apartments. Mr. Kirk is the new Seaboard Airline rail way commercial agent and succeeds A. P. Wimberly who has been transferred to Tallahassee.

FOR SALE

—MODEL A FORD—
29 Model A Coupe—Motor in Good Condition, Good Tires, '41 Tag. For Quick Sale
\$10 CASH
J. T. PLATT
Everglades News Office,
Canal Point, Fla.

THE PUBIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO HEAR

U. S. Senator Claude Pepper

DISCUSS OUR

FOREIGN RELATIONS & NATIONAL DEFENSE

Flagler Park

WEST PALM BEACH

8 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1941

(Paid for by Friends of Senator Pepper)

Something New ...

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SELF-CHARGING—PORTABLE

RADIO

STORAGE BATTERY OR A.C. OPERATED

Automatically Charges when Playing on A.C.
Many Advantages, Including—
NO DRY BATTERIES TO BUY
PLAYS ANYWHERE ON ITS STORAGE BATTERY
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PAHOKEE

Planting Time

IS HERE

Get Your

Flower & Garden Seed

From Our

NEW SHIPMENT

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CANAL POINT

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SYMBOLIC of Southern Bell's tremendous importance to the vital communication system of the South is its Seal—an emblem of proven service to industry and the public and now to defense. The national emergency is making unprecedented demands upon every resource at our disposal in men, women, materials and money. Recruits are daily swelling the ranks of our trained army of workers.

Our reserves of basic equipment are being taxed to the utmost to keep pace with the ever growing demands for more and more telephone service. The more than 51,000,000 dollars required this year for constructing, reconstructing and adapting telephone facilities to meet government and other telephone needs is being willingly invested to insure the expansion and protection of telephone service throughout the nine southeastern states we serve—Southern Bell is geared to serve the South.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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IT IS ALSO NECESSARY THAT SAID ACTION BE ADVERTISED FOR FOUR SUCCESSIVE WEEKS IN A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION.

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